VOLUME XXVII.

ACCOMAC C. H., VA., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

JOHN S. PARSONS, Attorney-at-Law, Accomac Courthouse, Va. Will practice in all courts of Acco-mac and Northampton Counties.

BEN T. GUNTER, Attorney-at-Law, Accomac C. H., Va., Will practice in all the courts of Accomac and Northampton counties

S. JAMES TURLINGTON Attorney-at-Law. Offices-Accomac C. H. and Fair Oaks, Va.

Practices in all the courts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. JNO. R. and J. HARRY REW,

Attorneys-at-Law. Offices—Accomac C. H. and Parks-ley. At Accomac C. H., every Wed-nesday.

Will practice in all the courts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

ROY D. WHITE, -Attorney-at-Law,-Offices: Parksley and Accomac C. H. Practices in all courts of Accomac and Northampton Counties.

Prompt attention to all business. WARNER AMES, -Attorney-at-Law,-Offices: Accomac C. H. and Onancock.

At Accomac C. H. every Wednesday Will practice in all the courts of Accomac and Northampton counties.

JOHN E. NOTTINGHAM, JR., -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,-Franktown, Va Practices in all the courts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

G. Walter Mapp. Otho F. Mears. MEARS & MAPP, - Attorneys-at-Law, -Offices: Eastville, Northampton

County and Accomack Court House Practice in all courts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

L. FLOYD NOCK, -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,-Accomac C. H., Va. Practices in all the courts on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

DR. H. D. LILLISTON, DENTIST. -Accomack Court House, Va .-Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Will be at Parksley every Tuesday.

FRED. E. RUEDIGER -COUNTY SURVEYOR,-Accomac C. H., Va.

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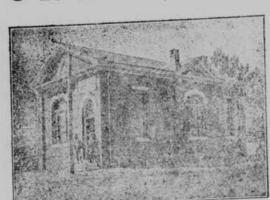
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Bronze stuffing box with lay screws. Catalogue and prices and any other inform on you desire is yours for the asking. We also have a list of second-hand engines v

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Train Schedule in Effect Jan. 6, 1908, South-Bound Trains.

١	New York	7 52 3 01 3 10 6 15 8 10	9 00 11 22 12 05 7 52 30 1 3 10 6 15 8 10 9 05	12: 3 (3 : 1 : 6 : 7 (
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	p,m,	a.m.	p.m.	p.

J. G. RODGERS. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that on January 1st, 1908, the firm of W. N. Conant, Henry W. Conant and William T. Conant, heretofore partners under the firm name and style of W. N. Conant & Son, deing hydrogen at Chin nant & Son., doing business at Chincoteague, Va., was dissolved, W. N. Conant retiring from said firm on said date. The business ever since said date, has been and will continue to be date, has been and will continue to be carried on by the said Henry W. Conant and William T. Conant, under the old firm name and style of W. N. Conant & Son, to wnom all indebtedness to the old firm is payable and who assume all its liabilities.

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the one that has taken the prize over all others. We carry FARMING UTENSILS of all kinds. The most up-to-date COOK STOVES and Ranges and Cooking Ware. A fine line of nickle goods always on hand. In the BUILDING MATERIAL LINE

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SHOE there is a style and a Last for every foot - Select the style and the leather-Then get fitted-and your Shoe troubles are over. SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS

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A Question of Home Economics.

By J. LUDLUM LEE. Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

"My country, right or wrong, but still my country," murmured Eleanor Wright with great satisfaction as she gazed through the open window at the apple trees laden with gorgeous blossoms. She loved the place and every stick and stone on it. It was hers by right of inheritance, and she would leave it for no man.

True, her old nurse, Roxanna, had forsaken her to become the bride of Abraham, the head gardener on the adjoining estate, and it seemed as if a landmark had been torn up by the very roots. One must learn to part with landmarks, so Eleanor had promised to go to Roxanna's wedding.

She jumped into the little runabout which was waiting for her at the door. No groom attended her, for all the darkies on the place had been given a holiday that they, too, might attend the wedding. She drove down the familiar lane to the cabin in the woods where hundreds of darkles had con gregated. Only one other white peron was in sight, a tall, lithe youth stride a roan horse.

Most of the colored men wore white linen suits, immaculately clean, and carried canes of crooked old birch and lekory. The women were arrayed to shame Solomon in all his glory. They drew aside as the two white person came into their midst. Eleanor drove up at the side of the house and descended with the aid of many black hands. The tall youth stayed on his horse and took up a stand near the front door. Arm in arm the bride and groom came from the house, and under the old apple tree at the side of the cabin the most famous colored preacher in the south made them man and wife. Elennor shook the groom by the hand and told him to guard well his precious helpmate. She kissed the black face of Roxanna, who had been her constant attendant since babyhood Then, blinded by tears, she jumpe into her little runabout and started

Cheers and hallefullahs rang upon the air. Bright bandannas were flung high, and hickory sticks wavered in circles. After twenty years of persistent courtship Roxanna and Abraham were married! Eleanor turned to look back at the happy throng, and her horse shied.

She was a good little horsewoma and took a trm grip on the reins, but too late! The borse had the bit in his teeth and was running at terrific speed. The If a wagon rocked from one side of the road to another, Eleanor sway-ing with it. Down the road, past pink orchards and green fields, swaying, swaying—and then black nothing.

She opened her eyes to gaze into those of the youth who had attended her up. "Abraham is our gardener, you know," he continued, "and I saw you at the wedding. You seem to have forgotten me. How's your head, ch?" Eleanor had known Dick Ewing when she was a child. The last time they had met he had called "tomboy at her as she climbed over the fence

which divided the Ewing place from the Wright plantation. Then he had been sent to Germany at the behest of a wealthy uncle. He seemed to divine her thoughts. "I got back the other day-just in time for the wedding," and he laughed an infectious laugh. "But this line of conversation is not getting you home. I don't know just how to do it. I don't suppose there's a sober darky this side of the Mason and Dixon line-all at the wedding drinking Wright cider. Your wagon is smashed. Oh, I say,

alongside? We're most there, you He inspired confidence. Eleanor gathered up her torn skirt and with Dick's assistance mounted the horse. On the way home the time was spent in explanations. He had much to tell of student life in Germany. Now a full fledged doctor, he had come home to

couldn't you sit my horse, and I'll walk

"I just don't know how I'll ever ge along without her. Do you know, seldom even put a hairpin in my hair? said Eleanor, with a helpless, appeal ing expression that touched Dick's heart as if some tragedy had overtaken

"Don't you talk. I expect the fa-mous gardens of the Ewing estate can now go to rack and ruin, for Abraham will be home making love instead of wielding the hoe," said Dick in a mas culine attempt at sympathy.

Eleanor was safely deposited on the front perch, with her mother almost hysterical in gratitude to their neigh-"I may come again, please?" he said

as he extended his hand to Eleanor.

"Provided, of course, that I don't have to take a hand at the garden," he added, with some sarcasm. "Oh, do come over!" cordially assented Eleanor. "I shall probably be all planed up the back and wearing my bair in a pigtall, because without Roxanna-well, come over and see for your-

Dick was very busy the next day ow-

were "just restin" as a bridal trip.

ing to the promotion of the second man as overseer during Abraham's honeymoon. The underservants resented his pleasure. authority, and Dick was at his wits' end to moilify them, assuring them that was able to resume his place at the Abraham would be back in a few head of his company, but the band days and peace would once more reign. struck up again, and the horse, not-Mrs. Ewing wept and said it served withstanding the efforts of Captain De Dick right. He ought not to have allowed the gardener to marry. The sec R., galloped ahead and once more ond morning things were at a stand- placed itself behind the musicians still all over the place. None of the darkies would work at all, and Dick played." jumped on his horse and rode down to the cabin where the bride and groom

"Mistah Dick, I just been arguin' with Roxanna. She say I should go work for her folks, an' when a man's married"- Abraham sighed. Dick Ewing was a true southerner

and would not stoop to ask favors of a negro. He wheeled around and halfway down the lane met Eleanor, sitting her gray horse as if born to the

"Good morning!" she sang out merrily. "I'm on my way to beg Roxanna to return to her old duties. My hair's in a snarl, my shoes are losing all their buttons and-well, I must have my Roxanna." Dick smiled, not without malice.

man always lends dignity to an attack of this sort," continued Eleanor. And Dick turned his horse's head in the ame direction. Roxanna was called to the door, where Abraham had stood a few mo-

"Do come along and join me.

ments before, and her mistress implored her to return. She offered the same excuse that had greeted Dick. "Miss 'Nor, Abraham seems like he thinks I ought to work for his folks, an' when you're married"-Eleanor and Dick wheeled about and

Wright home.

childhood." Eleanor looked at the fence where they had parted in anger-but she acquiesced

"The other day as I was going to that infernal darky wedding which upset two erstwhile happy homes I stopped under the old apple tree by the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the turn of the road, and I reached up to the road, and I reache gather some blossoms," began Dick.

Eleanor smiled, with a suggestion of

a blush.

teased you, but I wanted you. As a that. man I missed you in Germany. I love Stingy? No. Hard hearted? No. en leg, or, having this knowledge, you, and I must have you. Perhaps I He lavishes all his strength and all chivalry would dictate his claiming

"Dick, tell me truly one thing, and I yearns over those helpless ones. will answer your question." He rose and stood beside her in the

through the air. the wedding.

"I'm Dick Ewing, your next door neighbor," he explained as he made her a bit more comfortable by propping her up. "Abraham is any good and it want you, as they say in the song, 'Because You're You,'" emphatically declared Dick as he drew a not unwilling captive within his arms.

mock dignity said: "Come, dear-yes, dear Dick-let's go back to the old cabin and see if Roxanna and Abraham will come and work for us."

Many Times Married.

There are some very remarkable instances of people who have been marrled a large number of times, and also of husbands and wives who have lived together to an extraordinary age. St. he has to put his hand into your pocket Jerome mentions a woman who mar- and take your money. rled her twenty-second husband, who, ty wives. There is an instance re- inwardly filled with dead men's bones. corded in Bordeaux in 1772 of a man They are debauchers of clean minds, who had been married sixteen times. A woman named Elizabeth Nase, who died in Florence in 1768, had been marding taking place when she was seven. you would not care to repeat to your ty years of age. Numerous cases exist mother or your sister. The filthy sug-In 1768 a couple was living in Essex paper. who had been married eighty-one years, the husband being 107 years old through a sewer. and his wife only four years younger. These cases are also not isolated ones, and it is somewhat remarkable that in practice in the south. Her tale was most of such instances when one has more simple, an uneventful life at died the survivor has died the next the things he listened to when a boy?

The man who will deliberately repeat

do w'en you gits ter glory?" "Well," said Brother Dickey, "since you put de question ter me, I'll make answer ter it: Ef dey lets me have my way, I'll des lay back on a white cloud an' let de heavenly winds blow me fum star to star."-Atlanta Constitu-

Her Day Out. Mr. Subbubs-Great heavens, Lucy, Mary Ann tried to start the fire with gun cotton, and she has been blown through the roof! Mrs. Subbubs -Never mind; it's her day out anyhow. -Exchange.

Horses and Music Horses are particularly sensitive to usic. Guence, who carefully studied the matter, quotes the following curious fact: "In 1802 the Fifty-eighth regiment of infantry was making a mili-

tary test march when the music struck up. The young horse of Captain De his mother. R. hastened forward and placed itself, in spite of its rider, behind the last rank of the musicians. Then it followed peacefully, giving obvious signs of "When the music ceased the captain

Lions have been found to listen with marked joy to the plano. They appreclate the top notes and the medium, but roar terribly when the bass keys tical friend. "It's the newest of the inch a king.—London Spectator. "When did you think of coming back, Abraham?" asked Dick as the tall fig. are struck loudly.-Paris Revue.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

JUDGE NOT.

"He is an old tightwad." That much the writer heard, and he istened to this further arraignment of

the absent subject: "I tell you, he is the stinglest man in town. He insists on the last red cent leg furnished some years ago for the that is coming to him. He is as close young woman who afterward became as the bark on a tree, and it is well the dentist's wife. known he gives nothing away in a

worthy cause." Severe, but-

this case, it was only half the 'ruth. insists upon what is due him he is also and protect, for better or for worse, ready to pay to the last cent what he till death do them part?" rode down the lane at full speed. Conowes. His bills are promptly met. He reached the spacious porch of the is recognized as an honest man. His derstood, did not claim that the wooden "Let's talk the matter over seriously, ways be said of some other men with person married. They put their claim Eleanor," said Dick. "I may call you a reputation for generosity. He de-Eleanor, mayn't 1? And let's us go mands no more than he is willing to he assumes all the indebtedness of the back to the old time chumminess of concede. If he is insistent upon full wife. payment, he is also ready with his own check book.

> There is another side to his character hidden from the public view.

Let us turn the shield around. is fairly prosperous, but he needs all natural defense that the doctor did not Eleanor leaned forward as if listening to an interesting story. "They for himself, but for his family. He
were out of my reach, and when I would perhaps like to be generous and
found that I could not get them I felt charitable in giving, but for the sake

as if I had lost samething which had of the deep reverse he manner. The deep reverse he manner that defend that defends that defends that defends that defends that defends that defends that the doctor assumed no unusual obligation respecting it and that it was not as if I had lost something which had of the dear ones he must drive hard more a part of the woman he married never really been mine, yet something bargains and insist upon full payment | than her gown or her shoes, which I had always coveted subcon- of his due. He even stints himself for their sakes.

More yet-One of this man's children is a life "So it is with something else, Elea- cripple. Another is incapable of makpor," he continued. "You are that ing its way in the world. And he is something else. All my life I have educating an orphan niece. The person wanted my little neighbor. As a boy I who called him a tightwad didn't know

am reaching up too far. Perhaps you his money and all his tenderness on that he did not know. are way above me, as the blossoms those who need his first and greatest care. He does this deliberately and He hesitated as if walting for an an- without regret and without self pity. swer. Eleanor leaned back in her He is not a demonstrative man. He chair. Her lips twitched. Her eyes is not built that way. And yet his intimate friends know how his big heart on its three legs and pay the physi-

Stern and cold? Maybe. He doesn't wear his heart on golden sunlight. Tourfoft breezes blew his sleeve. And for many years he a few petals on them both. has buffeted the waves of crushing "Dick Ewing, on your honor, do you trouble and daily sorrow. He may want me—just me, Eleanor Wright—or do you want Roxanna and Abraham?" doubt feels that he must fight a world Two hearty young laughs resounded that knows and cares little for him or his. So men call him hard and unfeel-

Eleanor pushed him aside and with from the outside.

"Judge not lest ye be judged."

KEEP CLEAN INSIDE.

Young man: Deliberately insult the man who starts to tell a smutty story in your presence by turning on your heel. Such a corruptionist has no more

These retailers of filth are whited in his turn, had been married to twen- sepulchers-clean on the outside, but

right to steal your pure thoughts than

robbers of purity. You should never permit yourself to listen to an improper story-a story all over the world of people who have gestiveness will soak into your membeen married four, five or six times. ory as spilled ink soaks into blotting

Allow no man to drag your mind

Do you know there is many a man in the front of Fate! who would sacrifice much today to be able to wipe from his memory some of

walls. No gentleman will tell a story he even see some who are fighting with could not tell in the presence of ladies. broken sword. Do you remember what General Grant said to the officer who began to tell a story, remarking, "There are no

ladies present," whereupon the silent soldler quickly retorted, "There are gentlemen present?" thought that will lead you far astray.

Keep clean inside. that you should keep the dirt off your and undishonored and grant us in the soul than to keep it off your clothes.

His View of It.

A little boy had been sent to the dairy to get some eggs, and on his way back he dropped the basket containing them.

"How many did you break?" asked "Oh, I didn't break any," he replied, "but the shells came off some of

Keeping His Word. Mrs. Pegarty (in fashionable restaurant)-Now, fer goodness' sake, Mike,

don't order Irish stew. Waither, fetch me ayther some Hiber- trembled if Louis XIV. frowned, and Mr. Fogarty-All right, I won't, dear. nian suey or Celtic goulash!-Puck.

"Can you tell your present nance's ty, and Victor Emmanuel, who, for all ring?" inquired the romantic girl as the doorhell sounded. doorbell sounded .. "Why, certainly," answered her prac-

lot."-St. Louis Republic.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

A BRIDE AND A WOODEN LEG. This is an Iliad of a woman's wooden

A Pittsburg dentist has been sued by a physician of the same city for the recovery of \$100, the price of a wooden

And the questions ask themselves: of the bride's person or an accessory,

As the writer happened to know in after the fact? True, the man referred to is close in with an artificial member take that leg his dealings, but this is also true: If he "to have and to hold, to love, cherish

Attorneys for the plaintiff, it is uncredit is good. And this cannot al. member was part and parcel of the

Which in this case seems reasonable. Because in event of the wife's death the husband falls heir to her property. Manifestly, should the wife die her husband would be seized of the wooden

On the other hand-Attorneys for the husband make the

From which it would seem the discussion at the trial did not leave either ide a leg to stand upon.

vance knowledge respecting the wooden leg, or, having this knowledge, The fact is, when the dentist courted

The husband may not have had ad-

and all, and when he married her he married wooden leg and all. The family should stand smilingly

The human race is a brave race.

It is proved by the fact that it coninues to live. While it requires bravery to die, it requires more bravery to live. And humanity is so stout hearted it fights the battle of life so long as it can fight. Occasionally a tired, sick hearted one surrenders, but he is the exception

that might well daunt the intrepld gods. Think you because they go about with smiling faces there are no

Humanity is brave. Here is one fighting to keep in subjection his lower nature. Think of the duels he fights! Who knows the strivings of his defeats, the gallantry of his victories? He is a brave man, as brave as ever couched a lance in rest against a foe. And here is one who tackles the wild beasts in the arena of

struggles with a great sorrow. Humanity is brave. This woman faces poverty and limitations, or anxiety, or pain, strain on nerve or sympathy. An archangel might well shudder to undertake the whole gamut of suffering that comes with wifehood and motherhood. And there is no shrinking. Woman dies and

Yes, humanity is brave. But it needs to repeat daily the

"The day returns and brings us the round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man; help Keep your mind unsullied. A foul us to perform them with laughter and suggestion may harden into a habit of kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us It is more a matter of importance to our resting place weary and content end the spirit of sleep. Amen."

Napoleon, with a face as if it had

been modeled from a Greek cameo, was never, in Talleyrand's judgment Little men and wizened men have

prayer of Robert Louis Stevenso

at all events, quite a gentleman. He gesticulated too much and was altogether too violent for the correct taste of the great noble trained under the old regime. Perfection of body is not necessary, either, for many misshaped men have been dignified even when they were not, like the Duc de Vendome, princes of the lilies in days when that distinction meant so much. both inspired awe, for great soldiers knees a rebuke from William III. The protruding underlip of the Hapsburgs "Can you tell your present fiance's has never detracted from their majes-

the onlooker a bull face to face with

Is the wooden itmb of a bride a part

Does the man who marries a girl

The court, however, decided that the husband must pay for the limb, whereupon he appealed.

Doubtless the court was right,

his wife he courted her wooden leg

MARTIAL MORTALS.

cian's bill.

Humanity is brave, Men and women daily face co

tasks that test all their fortitude, no sorrows that must be courageously

business competition and one who

gives no sign. Woman lives and smiles Humanity is brave. In this strenuous life of ours the real men and women sleep each night as The man who will deliberately repeat the soldier sleeps-on the battlefield. a risque story in the presence of a And reveille wakes each martial moryouth deserves no respect. He is an tal to daily battle-some to fight the "What does you reckon yer'll like ter incarnate devil of meanness. He is good fight with hands and some with flaubing a coarse picture on clean brains and some with hearts. Look about you. Is it not true? You may